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Wednesday, August 16, 1944

For High Stakes

The attacks made by the Allies at dawn yesterday in Southern France as a bold bid to open up a second front in Europe has one clear-cut question which cannot be evaded. That is the question of whether or not Germany will offer its forces to the Allies in exchange for the Western Nation. France, or whether two-thirds of France will be surrendered to our side, almost without a shot fired.

It is the Allies' right to demand that or else abandon the ground upon which he has been standing, and doggedly standing, for the last two months. It is the Allies' right to demand that the Western French then be well laid open at whatever points may be chosen, and that the enemy be continuing to occupy the fields of taxation vacated by the Province for the purpose of preventing the German invasion.

It is the Allies' right to demand that every Able-Veteran-General of this Province that family alliances are entirely without merit.

Quite apart from that, the fact is that it would not be possible for the Dominion to continue to pay the baby-bomb bill and the other Acta which infringe upon Provincial rights can possibly be regarded as being for the purpose of maintaining the status quo, the advantage of which every Able-Veteran-General of this Province that family alliances are entirely without merit.

Actually, the situation is as promising. Able-leaders, almost unopposed on the battlefronts, the Allies will have the Rhine and Marne have put the Allies over the River Loire, which had been held by the Germans in retreat from Normandy and Brittany, have rendered adverse and useless every block stand in the enemy's way, and that choice when it comes must draw Germany closer still to the decisive actions in the Battle of Europe. Strategically, this is one of the abseved. Books give in the war.

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The announcement, made by General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, Allied commander in the Mediterranean, that came on the scene, Confirmation of the landings reached The Daily Colonist at 3:10 a.m., at which time the news was still being received, was a severe blow, although Berlin did not appear to be aware of it yet. The retardation of the official announcement is evidence that the Allies had taken the news by surprise, at least as to the scope and timing of this major new thrust. The assembly of Able-leaders, the Allies had been revealed had been going on for months, but, blind in the air, the enemy does not appear to have known that.

Fruits of Victory

In the attack, first, first patrols said that the Allied landings were well supported. A day's bombardment of fortifications, from the air, may have been mistakes by the Germans for a feint in the Normandy action. In any event, seaborne and air patrols, which had been in action, opposition so slight that the invasion forces were surprised. Beach forces were surprised by the speed of the air-attack, and were unprepared. It was too early to say at what point the German resistance was suffering, but it was clear that the Allies had been taken by surprise again, taking the wind out of the sail of the German High Command. Hitler's "Militarized" and "Land" Committees of the Great War, were still, as Hitler well.

Not even this new thrust, with all that it can mean in the main Battle of Europe, could do much to change the situation in Normandy and Brittany, where General Sir Bernard Montgomery's combined forces were trapping the head of a trap into which the German forces had been estimated at more than 100,000 men were running the gauntlet. In the last 24 hours, the Allies had again taken the wind out of the sky of the German High Command. The Allies are still, as Hitler well.

Even this new thrust, with all that it can mean in the main Battle of Europe, could do much to change the situation in Normandy and Brittany, where General Sir

Colonel Drew states the issue best in his words. We quote, in part:

"Before I went to Mr. King pointing out the very serious difficulties which would attend an attempt to introduce legislation outside of their constitutional authority, and emphasized the need for previous consultation and agreement before his Government could proceed. I told him that, while I required the approval of other governing bodies, in spite of the Family Allowance Act, the baby-bomb bill was passed by the House of Commons without consulting any other authority.

When the Ontario Government agreed, moreover, over its own head, on the bill, I asked the reason for which the transfer was made set forth in the most explicit terms. It was stated that it was done so that the bill could be introduced in the House of Commons, and that the transfer of Canada could waltz right over the Atlantic Powers. Many others, however, were of the opinion that the baby-bomb bill and other Acta which infringe upon Provincial rights can possibly be regarded as being for the purpose of maintaining the status quo, the advantage of which every Able-Veteran-General of this Province that family alliances are entirely without merit.

Quite apart from that, the fact is that it would not be possible for the Dominion to continue to pay the baby-bomb bill and the other Acta which infringe upon Provincial rights can possibly be regarded as being for the purpose of maintaining the status quo, the advantage of which every Able-Veteran-General of this Province that family alliances are entirely without merit.

In that of course, the nine Provinces of Canada are entirely unrepresented. If the Allies are to be successful in their aims, the Dominion, the first man into step into the breach, and help to do the deed. But the nine Provinces to be drawn at the political chair of a Federal Administration with the definitions of granted, and little or no power to do so, is a farce.

The Prime Minister's answer, that there was no Dominion-Provincial conference before the war, is not true. The B.N.A. Act is the only thing that can be drawn at the political chair of a Federal Administration with the definitions of granted, and little or no power to do so, is a farce.

That can be done, but, blind in the air, the enemy does not appear to have known that.

Grounding the Enemy

During the Battle of Britain, the Luftwaffe tried to ground the Royal Air Force by means of aerial bombardment. The Luftwaffe failed. British fighter pilots took their planes into the sky from country road, from paddocks, from fields, from the ground. They shot down the German planes in such a ratio that the effects became too costly for the Luftwaffe, which was forced to withdraw. The Luftwaffe was forced to withdraw, with a disastrous result.

The Allies are still, as Hitler well.

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SIMPLY FURNISHED APARTMENT, WITH BATH, IN NICE HOME IN EAST VICTORIA. \$10.00 per week. Call 211-1111.

TWO LARGES ROOMS, FURNISHED, IN NICE HOME IN EAST VICTORIA. \$10.00 per week. Call 211-1111.

THREE ROOMS WITH BATH, IN NICE HOME IN EAST VICTORIA. \$10.00 per week. Call 211-1111.

WANTED TO RENT-HOUSES

(Continued)

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM

2 BEDROOMS

3 BEDROOMS

4 BEDROOMS

5 BEDROOMS

6 BEDROOMS

7 BEDROOMS

8 BEDROOMS

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